

Arkansas - Occasional rain today partly cloudy tonight. Occasional rain northeast. No important temperature changes.

Temperature High 45 Low 41 Rainfall .14

PRICE 5c COPY

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

Alex. H. Washburn

Liberty, Jim Reed

Said, is the

Right to Be Wrong

"Lake Charles, La., Feb. 20 (AP)— Supporters of a victory candidate in yesterday's Calcasieu parish (county) sheriff's race swarmed around a newspaper building and yelled epithets and tossed papers through open doors and windows."

Police broke up the mob but—without making any arrests.

You know about Lake Charles, La. Parish officials resenting a drive against open gambling have taken the owners and executives of the daily American Press into court on charges of criminal libel. Meanwhile the old sheriff, Henry (Ham) Reid, was up for re-election last Tuesday. The newspaper supported John Flanders—but Reid won, 19,000 to 16,201.

Getting back to the court case against the newspaper folks, on which testimony has been heard and the decision taken under advisement—the curious feature is the charge of "criminal libel."

All we know in democratic America is civil libel—civil damages claimed against the property of a newspaper or magazine because of an alleged defamatory statement which hurts an individual in his private calling.

But "criminal libel" speaks of jail, and, originating with public officials, it smells of "libel against the state"—which means that one small corner of Louisiana is attempting to revive Hitler's and Stalin's formula that criticism of an office-holder is a political crime.

There are no "political crimes" in this republic. No citizen is answerable for his person unless he involves himself with another citizen, by murder, attack, robbery, embezzlement, and the others that we commonly recognize as "crimes."

The right to criticize government in general and office-holders in particular is an inalienable right. Talk of "criminal libel" is nonsense.

The late U. S. Senator Jim Reed of Missouri said: "Liberty is the right to be wrong." Newspaper editors aren't always right.

Neither are the people. Down in Lake Charles' parish 19,000 are "right" and 16,000 are "wrong"—today that is. But how will they feel, come another election? And how will they be able to change their decision if public debate is permissible only under threat of a jail sentence?

If Louisiana's quaint notion of "criminal libel," followed up by street mobs at a newspaper's door, were to become the new law of these free United States then we might as well call off the 1952 presidential election and tell Harry Truman the White House is his for keeps.

I don't give Louisiana much charity in this matter. Lake Charles is not an isolated case. Not so many years ago the people of Louisiana supported the late Huey Long and the entire state government in a flagrant attempt to put out of business such newspapers as were criticizing the "Kingfish." And it's not to the credit of Louisiana law and order and justice that the whole people of that commonwealth had finally to be reminded by the federal courts that they, too, belong to the United States—not some corner of the Balkans.

Louisiana to Dismiss 15 State Officers

Baton Rouge, La., Feb. 23 (AP)—Dismissal of 12 to 15 state troopers was an economy measure and not political revenge, says Superintendent E. P. Roy of the Louisiana State Police.



WORLD'S LARGEST — San Francisco's busiest thoroughfare, Market Street, is regarded as the world's largest parking lot as motorists ignore police orders and park four and five abreast down the center of the street. This traffic jam occurred at the Kearney Street intersection. The confusion was brought about by the strike of transportation workers. The Mayor is seeking an injunction against the A. F. of L. car men who, the Mayor says, are rebelling against the public. (NEA Telephoto)



SHADES OF BYGONE DAYS — George Washington's birthday sales were again the rule in Washington, D. C. at shops and stores featuring "seasonal" bargains of all kinds. One shop offered five typewriters for sale at a price of 99 cents each, and prospective buyers brought their bedding and spent the night in the doorway of the shop. (NEA Telephoto)

Lists Junior High Honor Roll Students

Twelve students earned places on the first semester "A" honor roll, and eleven earned places on the second nine weeks "A" honor roll for Hope Junior High School, as announced by Mrs. Frank Mason, principal.

To be on an "A" honor roll a student must make "A" in each academic subject and must retain a minimum of 90 honor points.

On the semester "A" honor roll are:

Seventh grade: Charles Tittle, Sue Cook, Janelle Warren.

Eighth grade: Alice Anthony, Linda Moore, Wayne Johnson, Pat McGill, Dale Zinn, William Perkins, Bill Bridges, Marian McQueen, and Janet McKenzie.

On the nine weeks' "A" roll are:

7th grade: Charles Tittle, Sue Cook, Janelle Warren, and Mary Charlene Horton.

8th grade: Alice Anthony, Linda Moore, Wayne Johnson, Pat McGill, Dale Zinn, William Perkins, and Billy Francis.

The names of 26 students were placed on the semester Merit Roll and 62 on the 9 weeks' Merit Roll. Requirements are a minimum grade of "B" and a minimum of 90 honor points.

Students on the semester Merit Roll are:

7th grade: Emma Tollett, Mary Jo Rogers, Bonnie Tullis, Toni Thompson, Billy Tooley, Ernest Whitten, Jerry Wilson, Charles Ruggles, Marcia Lee Bowden, Dorsey Askew, Gary Baber, Orval Brannan, Audrey Sue Bright, June Evans, Virginia Fincher, Bobbie Rae Garrett, James Gilbert, Myra Grisham, Barbara Hareless, Fernel Hartfield, Meba Russell, Chris Cook, Betty Jo Cox, Joe Downs, Nancy Cox, Wanda Allen, Wanda Fern Dixon, Jimmy Bolls, Hal Branch, Jerry Brown, Gerald Duke, Mary Ann Jones, Sara Lou Key, Earline Lester, Wells Edward Nutt, Jack Moran, Vivian Light, Polly Johnson, John Nix, Vivian Tonemaker, Bobbie Yarbber, Bill Schooley, Jackie Willett, Norma Nell Taylor, Mary Charlene Horton, John Lingo, Carolyn Phillips.

8th grade: Margaret Archer, Lorna Messer, Sally Hardegree, Martha Garrett, Jimmy Lewis, Joe Polk Kay Ray, Jo Ann White, Carolyn Sprague, Bertha Richardson, Bill Bridges, Marian McQueen, George Rock, Jack Watkins, Walter Smiley.

Compromise Offered to End Strike

By The Associated Press

A compromise proposal designed to settle a four-day walkout at a new aluminum plant in Bauxite, Ark., has been offered to the striking AFL Roofers and Waterproofers Union.

Henry H. Ketcher Jr., of the Ketcher Roofing Co., Little Rock, one of 24 sub-contractors on the job, said Friday night that he had offered to hire three union workers in an attempt to end the dispute. The strike has halted construction work on the Aluminum Ore Co.'s plant.

The strike began last Tuesday when the roofers threw a picket line still failed to report for work.

Judge Maner said an investigation revealed that while there was no picket line at the plant, workers were stopped en route to the project and told that the "strike is still on." He also said a sign reading, "Ketcher is unfair," was attached to the plant gates Thursday morning.

Thursday night, a union attorney, J. K. Shamburger of Little Rock, urged the strikers not to interfere with workers who wished to work, and warned that contempt of court proceedings might be filed if they did not stop all activity designed to prevent resumption of construction.

However, the employees still stayed away from the job Friday.

Union and employer groups met again in Little Rock Friday night, but no announcement of any progress was made.

Ralph Beachem, superintendent of construction, said Friday, how the chances for ending the strike "look better."

U. S. Plane Loss in Korea Is Heavy at 1,153

Tokyo, Feb. 23 (UP)—The United Nations have lost 1,153 planes in Korea while destroying 1,900 Communist aircraft, a tabulation of officials figures showed today.

All but 15 of the Allied planes lost were American.

The aerial scoreboard for the Korean war was tallied up as action both on the ground and in the air slumped to one of the lowest levels of the war.

A brief 8th Army communique reported only "light patrol" contact along the 145-mile ground front. Patrolling American Sabre jets reported Communist MIG-15 jet fighters stayed on their side of the Yalu river Manchurian frontier.

Official reports broke down all day aerial losses war-long this way:

U. S. Navy, including shore-based Marines—854 planes.

U. S. Air Force—484 planes.

None U. S. United Nations units—15 planes.

Fewer than half the planes lost by the U. S. Navy were shot down by the enemy, however. Of the 654 total, 361 were listed as "operational losses." These included planes which crashed in hazardous landings on aircraft carriers.

In the Air Force, 58 planes were lost in dogfights, 395 were shot down by Communist ground fire and 31 were lost to other causes.

The combat losses comprised 194 jet planes and 250 propeller-driven aircraft.

Far East Air Force headquarters said Communist losses well may be above the 380 officially listed. It pointed out that many of the 102 enemy planes listed as probably destroyed and 449 damaged well may have crashed before they reached their home bases.

Of those definitely destroyed, 225 were Russian-built MIG-jets. The Air Force also listed 53 MIGs as probably destroyed and 394 as damaged.

Communist casualties included 10 MIGs destroyed, one probably destroyed and nine damaged during the past seven days. The Allies lost 10 planes during the week, half to Communist ground fire and the rest to undermanned causes.

U. N. planes during the past week also destroyed or damaged 613 Communist vehicles, 14 locomotives, 100 railway cars, nine tunnels, 17 bridges, 103 buildings and two tanks.

In Korea, the 8th Army announced that its forces had killed 1,445 enemy soldiers, wounded 1,445 and captured 30 during the week ended Feb. 14—a total of 2,920, nearly twice that of the previous week.

The U. S. Navy disclosed belatedly that two American destroyers and a New Zealand patrol frigate sank 15 out of 20 Communist invasion sampans during the 34-hour battle Wednesday and Thursday for Yang Island off Songjin, 150 miles down the Korean east coast from the Soviet frontier.

Both MacArthur and Marshall still technically on active duty although not assigned.

MacArthur had no comment on the matter, but Bunker told newsmen in New York that his chief did not agree to the reduction after he obeyed the order.

Regulations and tradition were checked are fully before MacArthur left Tokyo for the United States.

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Junior Play Has Comedy Specialty Acts

"Whiz Kids." Junior class play, will be staged in the school auditorium on March 7.

The play is packed with comedy including two blackface characters played by Darryl Messer and Nell Cassidy. Intermission specialties include:

Dance chorus — Pat Bearden, Anna Lou Barnes, Freida Scoggins, Lynn Russell, Peggy Starnes, Mary Jo Fincher, Betty Saunders and Bonnie Shirley.

Boys quintet — Richard Chism, Bert Chamberlain, John Keck, Ronald Richards and John Gilbert.

Pace Relieves MacArthur of Part of Staff

New York, Feb. 23 (AP)—An aide to Gen. Douglas MacArthur says the former Far Eastern commander has been forced to cut five members from his eight-man personal staff. The Army says the reduction is routine.

MacArthur's aide, Col. Laurence E. Bunker, said last night that orders from Army Secretary Frank Pace Jr. came though Feb. 12 directing that the five be transferred within 60 days.

Bunker added that, in addition to the five, the resignation last month of Lt. Col. Anthony Story, the general's former pilot, also was forced.

In Washington, the Army said the staff reductions had been made in line with treatment accorded to other five-star generals who—like MacArthur—were not assigned to any specific duty.

The Army said regulations provide an eight-man staff for five-star officers in specific military assignments. It added an arrangement for the personnel cut was made last fall with MacArthur, who was ousted from his Far East post by President Truman in April.

Precedent for the three-man staff for unassigned generals, the Army said, was set after World War II. President Truman was reported to have decided that such a staff would be sufficient to look after any official business remaining for the generals.

Gen. George C. Marshall is the only other five-star officer now assigned to specific military duty. Army officials reported Marshall shall never have more than three aides assigned to him.

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Chinese Bring Prison Riots to Peace Table

Panmunjom, Korea, Feb. 23 (UP)—Communist negotiators yielded to the Allies on troop rotation today, but injected a new issue into the peace talks with a bitter protest against the "massacre" of 69 Reds in the Koje internment camp.

The break in the troop rotation deadlock came in staff officer talks on supervision of a truce.

The Reds bowed to United Nations demands for rotation of at least 35,000 troops a month during a truce after refusing for more than a week to go above 30,000.

The agreement removed one more obstacle to an armistice, but the Communist "massacre" protest in staff officer talks on prisoners threatened new delays.

Communist Col. Tsai Chen Wen lodged what he called a "serious protest" against the killing of 60 Communist civilian internees and wounding of 142 others by American security forces in a riot in a camp on Koje Island Monday.

The Red internees, armed with clubs and knives, killed one American soldier and wounded 23 others before U. S. troops restored order.

Tsai said the American troops had "barbarously massacred" the civilian internees. He demanded a "clear account for the slaughter."

The Communist officer said the riot proved "the utter bankruptcy of your absurd principle of so-called voluntary repatriation."

He implied that the Communists involved actually were Red soldiers captured by the Allies and reclassified as civilians in an attempt to deny them eventual repatriation.

Tsai also demanded an accounting of the 44,000 Communist prisoners who he said have been reclassified as South Koreans or civilians by the U. N. Col. George Hickman said the Allies were prepared to give the accounting Saturday.

Hickman asked the Reds to reciprocate with a full report on some 50,000 missing U. N. war prisoners. Tsai dodged the issue.

Despite the bitter tone of the exchange appeared to be a Communist protest, Hickman said Tsai showed no sign of anger as he read it. The result of the strengthening of the Communist determination to hold out for repatriation of all war prisoners and internees.

The Reds subsequently accepted six paragraphs of a U. N. draft on a prisoner exchange. All dealt with previously-agreed technical arrangements. The Communists, as expected, balked at two other paragraphs which would permit prisoners to refuse repatriation if they wished.

Despite the agreement on troop rotation, the Communists refused to give up the Koje Island camp.

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Vaccination for Bangs Set for March 10

Dr. H. R. Shay, Bureau of Animal Industry, advised today that vaccinator Joe Hamilton will be in Hempstead county about March 10 to vaccinate replacement heifer calves for Bang's Disease.

All owners of four to eight months old heifer calves are requested to advise County Agent Oliver L. Adams at once so that a schedule for Mr. Hamilton may be prepared.

The Bang's disease vaccination program is a Livestock Health measure and is made available at no cost to livestock owners by the State and Federal Government.

The agreement, which came after three days of argument, cleared the way for the North Atlantic Treaty Organization council to approve an experts' report calling for about 50 divisions and more than 3,500 tactical war planes in Western Europe by the year end.

France said that unless additional American aid was given it would have to scale down its year-end goal to 10 divisions.

France originally intended to raise 14 divisions and 1955 agreement constituted a compromise.

The French delegation to the NATO conference said that 14 divisions were raised, the country would need \$1,500,000,000 more than it could raise by taxation, a goal of 12 divisions was set.

France would need \$670,000,000 the delegation said. They asked the United States to release \$450,000,000 more than \$450,000,000 already allocated to France, but not yet spent.

The American delegation said it could not do this because Congress had earmarked most of the allotted aid funds for specific purposes.

The French then asked that estimate of the amount they could raise by taxation and the American delegation promised to make plans for the immediate expenditure in France, directly and indirectly, of enough dollars to permit the rearmament program to be fulfilled.

Congress earmarked \$600,000,000 in aid of France in November 1950, less than \$200,000,000 has been spent. The French wanted the remaining \$400,000,000 released.

Today's agreement came after Secretary of State Dean Acheson personally joined top American and French cabinet ministers in the old negotiations.

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U. S. to Help French Finance Rearmament

Lisbon, Portugal, Feb. 23 (UP)—The United States agreed today to help France fulfill a rearmament program which calls for 12 army divisions by the end of this year.

Under the agreement, the United States will unfreeze sufficient dollar aid already allocated to France, it was understood.

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Rain and Snow Spreads Over the North

By The Associated Press

Rain and snow hit wide areas of the country today as cold weather continued over most of the northern states.

One snow belt extended from northern Great Lakes region into the New England states. Snow rain hit the northwest Pacific states.

Rain pelted the Lower Mississippi Valley and the South Atlantic states. Thunderstorms pelted heavy rain along the central Gulf Coast with little meaning for the inches in some places.

Sub-zero temperatures were reported again today in the north. Rockies but venting back into above zero in the northern states. Cooler weather was reported in central and east Gulf states. Winds were strong, seasonal in other areas.

Light snow also fell over the northern Great Lakes region and the New England states. Snow rain hit the northwest Pacific states.

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Being a Junior Executive Is Dangerous—They Are Always Blamed for Glaring Mistakes

By HAL BOYLE

New York, Feb. 23 (AP)—What is a junior executive?

You hear more and more about this character. But he seems to me a pretty mysterious and will-o'-the-wisp fellow and I am not sure he really exists at all. I am beginning to think he is just a figment of somebody's imagination.

No one can tell me for sure what a junior executive really is, because nobody ever seems to have met one in the flesh.

Go up to anyone you know who works in an office for a living and ask: "Are you a junior executive?" He may flush with embarrassed pleasure or turn upon you in cold anger but he is certain to answer:

"Who, me. Of course not."

Everybody has heard of junior executives but nobody will admit he is one. That's why I don't think there really are any.

Opinion varies as to just what a junior executive is. Some people think of him as a fine clean modest alert young man who has climbed the first rung of the ladder of success. Others see him as merely a young stuffed shirt, a petty office tyrant who tries to get ahead by aping the real executives.

That's part of the mystery of the junior executive—he's anything you want to believe he is: A would-be boss in rompers, or industry's new type Horatio Alger. And nobody seems to know for sure just what his job is except to sit around and wait for the senior executive to drop dead.

The clearest picture of these new toy tycoons of the business world is given in the magazine ad. You see two fine old senior executives discussing a busy young man seated at a desk in the background. One says, "I've got Bill there in mind and for a top management job."

He came to me and suggested, "Let's switch to using blotto typewriter ribbons." Well, I did as he suggested and that's why our business is now ruined.

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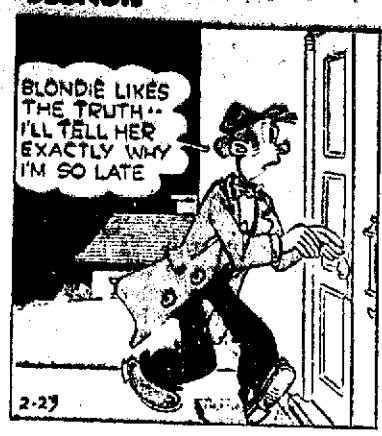
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Weapon Whirl

- HORIZONTAL**
- 1 Short firearm
 - 7 Long firearms
 - 13 Indolent
 - 14 Bright bird
 - 15 Narrate
 - 16 Porous
 - 17 Eat away
 - 18 Low haunt
 - 19 Tree fluid
 - 20 Scoffed
 - 23 Mineral spring
 - 26 Persian gateway
 - 27 Depressions
 - 31 Gibbon
 - 32 Ages
 - 34 Cudgel
 - 35 Dismounted
 - 37 Row
 - 39 Some weapons
- VERTICAL**
- 1 Minute skin opening
 - 2 Passage in the brain
 - 3 Farm building
 - 4 Leaping amphibians

Answer to Previous Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 LINCOLN
 - 2 ADAMS
 - 3 BELL
 - 4 FULLER
 - 5 BAKER
 - 6 EVANS
 - 7 MONROE
 - 8 JEFFERSON
 - 9 CLAY
 - 10 CALHOUN
 - 11 VAN BUREN
 - 12 POLK
 - 13 TAYLOR
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CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE
LESPEDEZA hay. See T. S. McDevitt. 5-TF
BARN yard fertilizer. Top soil, \$5.00 per load. Bid Jones, 511 South Laurel. Phone 7-9890. 18-1m
USED washing machines. Reconditioned. Several makes. Terms. Conner Appliance & Supply. 110 E. 3rd. 13-1m
ROOM house, 2 bedrooms, venetian blinds, attic fan, large garage on 1/4 lot. Rent at 101 North Washington. Home's Gaines. 18-01
6 780 x 15 WHITE sidewall tires. Like new. \$100. Phone 7-5551. 18-01
1947 VAC CASE tractor. Good condition. Brooker, disc, middle-busters, cultivators, planter-distributors. Price \$750. Delmer Irvin, Young Chevrolet Co. 18-01
THE Snack Shop, best spot in Arkansas. Well established business both town and tourist. 67 Highway, 400 East 3rd Street. Well equipped including barbecue pit, good cheap lease house to live in! A real money maker. Selling on account of health. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. McCarty. 21-1f
30 ACRE farm. Six room house, glassed in sleeping porch and basement. All modern conveniences. Large barn, three chicken houses, fruit and pecan trees. 2 miles out on Lawville Road. Hugh Garrett. Phone 7-2951. 21-01
380 acres blackland farm about three and a half miles out of Hope on Blowing Rock highway, nice residence, modern. Dairy barn, stock pond, two big barns, other out buildings. Most of this land open. \$75 acre. Jewel White, Prescott, Arkansas can sell you down near Bluff Springs, Nevada County, Arkansas. 240 acres of real timber land. I tell you folks it got the young pine timber on it. You get half royalty and all the logging rights. \$35 an acre. Jewel White, Prescott, Arkansas. If you have farms, timber or timber land for sale phone me at 505 or 32 in Prescott, Arkansas. Jewel White. 21-31
DUPELX. 10 rooms, 2 baths, 2 garages, and storage house. Close in. Bargain. Phone 7-3073. 21-01
UNDEVELOPED land consisting of 36.45 acres located in NW/4, NW/4, Section 3, T. 18S., R. 24W., Lafayette County, Arkansas. Mineral rights reserved. Submit written bids to Burray Oil Corporation, Box 127, Lawville, Arkansas. 21-01
WE are agents for Farm Bureau fertilizers also handle other brands. Accept PMA orders for Phosphate or Potash. See us before buying your fertilizer, potash or phosphates. We might save you some money. J. I. W. Strickland, Walnut St. F 21-1m
CORN. See Parker Rogers near Shover Springs. 21-31
PIANO. Good condition. Must sell quickly. \$75.00 and up. 815 W. Ave. E. 23-1f

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750 per inch
 500 per inch
 300 per inch
 150 per inch
 75 per inch
 37 1/2 per inch
 18 1/2 per inch
 9 1/2 per inch
 4 1/2 per inch
 2 1/2 per inch
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